

'CAT FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL START PRACTICE SEPT. 3

Thirty-Five Men Will Report to
Coach Gamage Opening
Day

WILL BE FIRST YEAR ON
VARSITY FOR MOST MEN

Face Tough Schedule; Line Will
Make or Break
Team

Although most of us are still too busy swatting flies and worrying about how to keep cool to think about any preparations for next fall or winter, Harry Gamage, coach of the University football team, spends all his time these days laying plans and working on preparations which will determine the success or defeat of the team next fall.

Although when he calls the squad together on the morning of September 3 for their pre-school drill Mr. Gamage will be faced with 35 players three-fourths of whom will be playing their first year on the varsity, he seems to be very optimistic about the prospects of Kentucky's eleven. But it will take some hard work, for they will face the toughest schedule which Wildcat teams for the past ten years have had to face. From all appearances the famous "pony" backfield, so prominent last season, will have disappeared, although the class in this department is below the standard set by the Wildcat ball carriers and interference runners of last year.

All Depends on Line
The Wildcat line will either make or break the team this coming season. Gamage expects to have enough good material to put a 200-pound front wall on the gridiron, which will make anybody sit up and take notice. The only trouble seems to be that his line, with the exception of Pete Drury, Clair Dees and possibly Tom Walters, will be composed of sophomore players, who cannot be expected to make any great showing, at least in the early part of the season. Freshman stars often fall down on the varsity because it takes them so long to become "acclimated" to the strain of a varsity schedule.

Coach Gamage does not expect to have such a hard time finding men to fill up the holes left by graduating Wildcats last year, although the quality of the hole-fillers will be a big factor in the team gets under way. The master coach will be a big factor in the team gets under way. The master coach will be a big factor in the team gets under way.

Depends on Dees
Captain Clair Dees, provided one of the sophomore centers doesn't come through, will be depended on to play a tackle position again this season and he can be counted on to take care of it especially. Clair weighs 190 pounds. Pete Drury, of Lexington, tipping the scales at around 200, should have little trouble making the grade on the other side of the line. There are also "Bull" Brown, from Mexico City, Mexico; Conrad Rose, of Evansville, Orval Nowack, Pana, Ill., who will come in for their share of the work at tackle.

With the exception of Tom Walters, inexperienced men will make their bids for the guard positions. Candidates include Joe Thompson, "Pappy" Forquer, Max Colker, E. L. Miller, Henry Hayne, J. W. Chapman and A. W. Lowry. Riley and Forquer weigh 200 pounds and the fact that they did yeoman service on the Kitten eleven last fall will make them the favorites to cop the varsity berths this season.

Sam Allen, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., seems the best bet for the center job. Len Miller has decided that his set of bad knees won't allow him to do justice to a backfield job, and he is going to make a try for a berth in the middle of the line. Miller is a heady ball player and with good luck he may be the high boy for the job which carries quite a bit of responsibility.

Portwood Better Than Ever
Alfred Portwood, Midway's quart of nitroglycerine on the gridiron, will be back for his final fling with the Wildcats and, lilling Man of War running against selling platters, he's a 100 to 1 shot to win a job in the backfield. In spring practice Al was a veritable whirlwind, a much better broken field runner, a much harder runner than was the case last fall. Al is as good a line plunger as one will find anywhere, and with McElroy, good for two yards when two yards are needed, in the backfield, Gamage will let his worries divert to selecting a quarterback and another halfback. Al will be given a chance to show his wares at quarter, while the other position is a toss-up between four or five men, notably Will Ed Covington, "Swack" Johnson, Warner Ford and Jake Brownston.

Will Ed Covington will be depended on to do the punting, although McElroy, who has been trying his toe for quite a while, may come through.

A full list of candidates follows:

| Name | Weight | Home Town |
|----------------|--------|--------------|
| George Trieber | 175 | Lexington |
| Clair Dees | 190 | Oblong, Ill. |
| Pete Drury | 200 | Lexington |
| Bull Brown | 190 | Mexico City |

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Injured in Wreck

Couple Are Badly Bruised When
Car Skids Off Road Near
Mexico, Missouri

Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Patrick, of Lexington, were injured in an automobile accident near Mexico, Mo., last week, according to word received here, when the car in which they were returning home from a visit to Mrs. Patrick's mother and sister in Shelby, Mo., skidded off the road and was wrecked.

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick were taken to a hospital in Mexico where their injuries were dressed. Both were bruised about the face and head. Mrs. Patrick, who was bruised considerably, is still in the hospital. They are expected to return to Lexington next Monday.

Dr. Patrick is director of the extension department of the University, secretary of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, and secretary of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY RESIGN

President McVey Announces
Withdrawal of Dr. J. E. Rush
and Mr. D. S. Ross, Both of
Hygiene Department

President Frank L. McVey yesterday made public the announcement of the resignation of Dr. J. E. Rush, director of the University dispensary and professor of hygiene, which was tendered the board of trustees under date of July 16 and passed on at their regular meeting, July 28.

Dr. Rush has been at the University for the past four years, coming here from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Penn. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., New York University at New York City, the University of Pittsburgh, and holds degrees of S. B., C. P. H. and M. D.

Dr. Rush had been employed as instructor of biology and public health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, instructor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., assistant professor of biology and public health at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and assistant professor and in charge of sanitary engineering at the Carnegie Institute previous to coming here.

He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association and also of the American Medical Association. The resignation of Mr. D. S. Ross, also of the hygiene department, was made known at the same time by President McVey. Mr. Ross has been employed at the University for the last three years as hygiene instructor. Mr. Ross was undergraduate assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later assistant instructor there before coming to the University. He holds a B. S. degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Dormitory Team Wins Eleventh Game

Defeats Southern Railway Team
and Stands in Line for
League Honors

In what proved to be one of the most skillfully played games of the summer, the Men's Dormitory diamond baseball team defeated the Southern Railway team on Stoll Field Tuesday afternoon by the score of 6-3. The Southern team at present is tied for the championship of the City Twilight League, and the Dormitory aggregation has proven to be the strongest outfit in the city, by winning all of its eleven games played this season most of which have been with some of the strongest contenders for the city diamond ball championship.

University Graduate Tells of Interesting Experiences Abroad

There are many ways of travel by which one may encircle the globe but one of the most interesting and profitable ways is to be employed and receive a stipend. Travel is a great education and few realize this more than Lee R. Penn, of Lexington, a graduate of the College of Engineering in the class of '27. Mr. Penn has just returned from the "briny deep" on the steamship William H. Doheny, of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, New York City. While on board this boat Penn was employed by the Radio Marine Corporation of America as radio operator and he has been kind enough to relate some of his experiences which may prove of interest to Kernel readers.

The S. S. William H. Doheny is a very large "gas tanker" engaged in foreign and domestic cargoes, more specifically carrying naphtha and gasoline, better known to the men on board as "static hell" because of the inflammable qualities of such a cargo. Naphtha is carried principally to our neighbors on the other side of the "Western Ocean" where it is sold as petrol. The Doheny's cargo capacity is 3,400,000 gallons, which is enough gasoline to run 12,000 cars a month using 10 gallons a day.

On board the steamships of the American Merchant Marine the radio operator may be called out at any time during the twenty-four hours of the day by the master of the ship or

DEAN OF MEN



DEAN C. R. MELCHER

Another member of the faculty who is "on the job" for the summer session is C. R. Melcher, dean of men. Dean Melcher's office is on the first floor of the Administrative building. His office is open all day and he invites all men students to bring their problems to him. Twenty years ago Dean Melcher came to the University as instructor of modern languages. During these twenty years of service he has advanced from the position of teacher through that of assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and finally to the position of dean of men, serving under four executives of the University. Although these years of rapid movement by the University have imposed new and increased duties on Dean Melcher, he has never been too busy to be a friend of the students, interested in all their activities, and a promoter of all that is good at the University.

Doctor Noe Speaks On Simple Rules of Life to Lions Club

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky and professor of education at the University, entertained the Lexington Lions club at its weekly luncheon-meeting at the Lafayette hotel Wednesday.

Dr. Noe spoke on the sound and simple philosophies of life which he said were, "respect other people's jobs and rights, be interested in your own work, be happy in your life and life work and cultivate the love of reading which will prove a source of great happiness."

He interspersed his remarks on these subjects with several original poems, including the familiar and popular "Tip Sams."

Thieves Break Into Campus Book Store

Goods Amounting to Approximately \$350 Are Taken

The Campus book store, located in the Men's gymnasium, was broken into Tuesday night and goods amounting to approximately \$350 were taken. According to a report made to the police, the thieves took \$300 worth of fountain pens, six boxes of candy, \$1.75 in pennies, a brief case worth \$9 and some pencils, nints and chewing gum.

Entrance to the building was gained by reaching through a broken glass in a window and turning a lock. This is the third of a series of casualties that the book store has met with during the summer. It was the victim of two floods during the early part of the season, the loss from the first flood being considerably more than the loss from the second inundation.

Seventeen Teachers Take Two Day Judging Course

Seventeen teachers of vocational agriculture in central Kentucky schools, eleven of them accompanied by student judging teams, took a two day course in livestock judging at the experiment station of the University on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

G. Ivan Barnes, state director of vocational agriculture at Frankfort, and F. G. Burd, of the same department, were in general charge of the visitors. The purpose of the course was to give high school teachers lessons in training judging teams, or the teams themselves, in preparation for the state-wide judging contest to be held at the Kentucky State Fair in the fall. The best beef cattle judging team will win a free trip to the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, Mo., and the best dairy cattle judging team a trip to the National Dairy Exposition in Memphis, Tenn.

Prof. E. S. Good, Fordyce Ely, E. J. Wilford, W. J. Harris and Harold Barber conducted the course.

DEAN TAYLOR RETURNS

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, returned Wednesday from Little Rock, Ark., where he held a conference with the state department of education on problems of secondary education and on planning of curricula in their teachers' college.

fessor of ancient and modern languages at Hanover College. In 1907 he came to the University of Kentucky.

Dean Melcher is chairman of chapel exercises, chairman of student social affairs, member of the student council, member of the rules committee, the committee of scholarship and attendance, the student welfare committee, and of the social hygiene committee. Among the educational organizations of which he is a member are the Kentucky Academy of Science, Educational Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Conference of the Deans of Men, of which he is president.

Dean Melcher is a member of the Presbyterian church, of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and of the Masonic lodge.

Chicago Alumni Give Luncheon in Honor Of Pres. F. L. McVey

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given him on the Saturday before he left Chicago by the alumni of the University who live there. Dr. McVey taught at the Chicago University summer session. University alumni who attended the luncheon were: J. W. Carnahan '06, W. R. Allen '07, E. C. Wurtel '03, C. H. Gullion '04, Max W. Powell '05, P. M. Lawson '07, W. J. Dean '08, R. H. Guerrant '08, M. J. Frankel '10, A. H. Colbert '13, C. H. D. Osborn '13, J. R. Watkins '15, W. F. Woodson '14, Julius Wolfe '16, S. M. Spears '22, L. R. Burroughs '24, S. M. Cassidy '25, D. S. Sample '25, and H. P. Ramey. There are 85 alumni of the University residing in Chicago.

Sun's Hot Rays Fail to Daunt U. K. Athletes Who Train Daily

(By Martin R. Glenn)

August is usually the warmest month of the year and August, 1928 is running true to form. The humidity is so great that we who are trying to capture the elusive bubble knowledge cannot study or pause to think without picturing a mirage of shady valleys, babbling brooks and cool drinks. The mercury approaches the apex of the thermometer tube; celluloid collars lose their dignified appearance and become crumpled masses of gun-cotton and camphor, and our blood literally boils at the very mention of football.

But not so with those gridiron gladiators who are determined to win a place on the varsity eleven this fall and place Kentucky on the athletic map. The rise of the mercury goes unheeded by them and celluloid collars are the least of their worries. Their blood boils at the mention of football but the heat supply is derived from a different source from that which causes our blood to reach such a high temperature. To them the word "football" is cooling and refreshing, to them it is the adventurous, thrilling and romantic call to battle.

And so, while old Sol bears down with all the heat and energy that he has stored up for the past eleven months, a handful of blue and white warriors, stripped to the waist and perspiring freely, go running, hurd-

Alpha Delta Sigma To Issue Calendars

Advertising Fraternity to Have
Charge of Putting Out of
Athletic Calendars

The athletic department has given the University chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, the privilege of putting out the football, basketball and baseball blotters this year according to an announcement made this week by S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director.

The blotters are put out each year and are distributed free to all students. It is the size of the regular desk blotter and besides advertisements of the merchants in the city contains a complete schedule of the games which the University teams play during the year.

The football blotter will be distributed about September 12 to fraternities and sororities and the dormitories. Students wanting desk blotters may call at The Kernel office for them at that time.

PROFESSORS TO GO ON EXPEDITION

Dr. Funkhouser and Prof. Webb
Will Excavate Supposed Indian
Mounds in Todd County
in Search of Relics.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School and professor of zoology, and Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department of the University, will leave August 20 for their annual summer exploring trip to excavate Indian mounds and search for Indian relics. This summer they plan to work in Todd county close to the Tennessee line.

Dr. Funkhouser and Prof. Webb, in passing through the region some time ago, observed what they believed to be a large number of Indian mounds and permission from county authorities has been secured to excavate there. Dr. Funkhouser believes that these mounds may prove to contain evidences of a people who possessed a very rare culture, traces of which have been reported found in Tennessee and states farther south but which has not yet been discovered in Kentucky.

"This culture," Dr. Funkhouser says, "is characterized by mounds that contain burial pits in which the bodies were cremated and the ashes preserved in urns."

In order to excavate this type of mound it will be necessary to remove all dirt from the base and make excavations below the sides of the mounds, Dr. Funkhouser says.

According to Dr. Funkhouser some of the mounds are from 20 to 30 feet high, and it will be necessary to employ men with teams of horses to do the work.

Paul Jenkins Gets Coaching Position

Former Wildcat Star Accepts
Position With Ashland
High School

Paul Jenkins, of Louisville, who was graduated from the University in June with the class of 1928, has been appointed football and track coach at Ashland high school for next year, it was announced this week by James Anderson, head coach of Ashland teams.

Jenkins was an outstanding athlete in football and basketball during his college career, winning letters in both fields. He was a unanimous choice for an All-Southern basketball team during one season. Last year he played quarterback on the Wildcat football team and distinguished himself in many of the most important games on the Blue and White schedule. Before entering the University Jenkins was a star athlete at the Louisville Manual Training high school.

DEAN OUTLINES ACTIVITIES FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Event Begins September 18 and
Continues for Five
Days

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS
REQUIRED TO ATTEND

Program Consists of Examinations and Lectures by Faculty Members

Freshman week will begin at the University on September 18 and will continue for five days, according to an outlined program which will include physical examination, registration, location of rooms, entrance examinations, and other forms of training which will familiarize the students with University life, according to an announcement made this week by Prof. C. R. Melcher, dean of men. Attendance is compulsory.

All freshmen must report at 9 o'clock on the opening day, the women at White hall and the men at the Men's gymnasium, where they will be divided into sections and given headquarters for the week. They will be under the direction of faculty and student leaders who will instruct them in the program.

Beginning the second day and continuing for the remainder of the week, lectures will be given on the organization, the marking system, learning how to study and University rules and regulations. The regular time for freshman classification is Monday, September 17, from 8 to 12 o'clock. All freshmen are required to attend freshman week activities and those reporting late are subject to an extra fee. The faculty committee in charge of freshman week includes Prof. J. E. Adams, Sarah Blanding, Prof. W. E. Freeman, Prof. E. J. Horlacher and Dean Melcher.

High School Officials Will Convene Here

University High School Will Be
Host to 30 Counties at
Conference

The University High School will be the host to faculty members and officials of high schools of 30 Kentucky counties who will meet in Lexington, Saturday, August 25, for a high school conference under the supervision of the state department of education.

Six other similar conferences will be held throughout the state during the period of August 21 to August 30, the state authorities have announced.

The visiting educators will hear J. B. Holloway, supervisor of secondary schools, speak on "Suggestions on the Technique of Teaching." Mark Goodwin will deliver an address on "Improvements of Teaching," and another on "Supervision by the Principal."

The following counties will be represented at the conference here: Anderson, Bath, Bourbon, Boyle, Casey, Clinton, Fayette, Fleming, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Henry, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mason, Menifee, Mercer, McCreary, Morgan, Montgomery, Nicholas, Pulaski, Robertson, Rockcastle, Russell, Scott, Shelby, Wayne and Woodford.

Prof. O. B. Jesness Accepts Position at Univ. of Minnesota

Dr. Oscar Bernard Jesness, of the College of Agriculture of the University, has accepted an appointment as chief of farm management and agricultural economics, recently combined into a single division, of the University of Minnesota. He succeeds Dr. John D. Black, who resigned to accept a position at Harvard.

Dr. Jesness, who was head of the department of markets and rural finance of the experiment station, had been at the University since 1920 but a year ago was granted a leave of absence by the board of trustees to study at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Jesness was born at Morris, Minn., in 1889, and was reared on a farm near that place. He received the degree of bachelor of science at the University of Minnesota in 1912 and was an assistant in the College of Agriculture there in 1914 and 1915, doing graduate work in economics. In 1915 he joined the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture and in 1920 came here. He will begin his new duties September 1.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation For Fourteen

The University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held initiation services for fourteen candidates last Thursday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel at the conclusion of the summer session luncheon.

J. S. Mitchell, president of the local chapter, was in charge of the services, assisted by Miss Hazel Chatfield, A. W. Glasgow, J. T. Sweeney, Howard W. Barkhouse, H. H. Mills, C. T. Canton, R. S. Rudolph, Mrs. N. T. Hobbs and Mrs. Mary Duncan.

Those who were initiated were: P. H. Hopkins, C. J. Pettit, W. F. Jones, H. G. Burnette, L. G. Schultz, Emma Roswell, Mary Cray Craft, Lula Hearn, Emma McChesney, Jessamine Mahin, Elizabeth Campbell, Alice Watkins and Mrs. Lucille Chanslor.

The Kentucky Kernel

SUMMER EDITION

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FORGETTING HOW TO THINK

A college professor made the remark to one of his classes in the summer school at Ohio State University the other day that he notices a marked deterioration in the mental capacity of young people of college-student age since he first began to come in contact with them some 25 years ago. He said they seem unable to concentrate their minds as they used to. What they seem to learn now, he said, they acquire parrot-like. In short, they do not think, says an exchange.

We asked a high school teacher of long and successful experience if this is true. She said it undoubtedly is. Both she and the college professor attribute the unpromising status of boys and girls to too much scattering of interest. There are too many different things for them to do, their attention is constantly being diverted from one thing to another and the result is that they cannot fix their minds on anything and consequently do nothing well.

Not only do they have a wide diversity of amusements, but the school curriculum itself is given over in large measure to a wide variety of so-called studies which by the farthest stretch of the imagination cannot be considered vital or fundamental.

A return to simpler courses in school and to simpler living outside is needed, in the view of our college professor and our high school teacher.

AN EDUCATED MAN

Benjamin F. Bledsoe, of California, says that any man who can answer "yes" to every one of the following questions without doing violence to his conscience, is entitled to be considered an educated man, whether he has ever seen the inside of a college or not; and we are inclined to agree with him. Here are the questions—look them over.

Has your education made you public spirited?
Has it made you a brother of the weak?
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?
Do you see anything to love in a little child?
Is a lonely dog follow you on the street?
Are you good for anything yourself?
Can you be happy alone?
Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
Can you look into a mud puddle by the way and see a clear sky?
Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?
Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?
There you are. Can you answer "yes" to all of them—or to any of them?

Education Class Finds Study Of Superstitions Interesting

Among the interesting subjects of the character of the people being studied at the University this summer there is one of especial interest being conducted in the College of Education by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of education, in which the students are investigating current superstitions.

While there are hundreds of superstitions common to all peoples, all climes, and all nations, the class has found that many of them are identical and many vary with climate, location, civilization, and the degree of culture. Some can be traced to remote times, some that are current now are merely modernized versions of old forms, a large number are generally known, while others are peculiar to certain sections of the country and particular localities in different states.

In tracing and studying these many and varied forms of superstitions the class has found them not only interesting in themselves but as indica-

tions of the character of the people from the localities in which they are prevalent.

Perhaps it will be of interest to the rest of the student body to glance over the following list and see how many of them are common in their part of the state. The list includes 31 superstitions which are not so well-known as some, gleaned from 200 or more submitted by members of Dr. Adams class.

Cut your nails on Sunday and the devil will get you.

A wish made on a load of hay will come true.

Sleep with your head toward the north and catch cold.

Turn over a chair and you won't marry that year.

Singing before breakfast brings bad luck.

Dreams told before breakfast will come true.

Carrying a potato on your person

LITERARY SECTION

(BETSY WORTH, Editor)

THREE POEMS

(After the Chinese)

THE CLOUDS ARE PAGODAS

The clouds today
Are Chinese pagodas.
One is a mandarin
On a golden throne;
One is a warrior
With a sword of flame;
One is a lady
In a gown of blue,
And another crowns
The summit of Fuji.

CONFUCIUS IS OLD

Confucius is old;
Time is old;
The earth is old;
The stars are old,
But the moon is young—
The moon is a goddess.
I saw her on Fuji;
I saw her lift
The silken draperies
Of morning.
The morning star
Is her spirit.
I saw him on Fuji.
He fled at the first
Flush of dawn.
Confucius is old;
Time is old;
The earth is old;
The stars are old,
But the morning star
And the moon goddess
Are young on Fuji.

MY LOVE IS AN EAGLE

My love is an eagle.
He soars in the clouds;
He rides on the winds;
He walks over oceans
With giant strides.
My love is an eagle;
He light on the peaks
Of pagodas;
He flies to the sun
Of mornings;
He strides to the west
Of evenings.
My love is an eagle;
He flies to my window—
Sometimes.

—Virgil Leon Sturgill.

will cure rheumatism.

Any garment worn inside out will bring good luck.

Blood on green corn fed to chickens will remove warts.

If a piece of land dedicated to church purposes, reverts to its original owner, it will not produce any more.

It is bad luck to rock a chair you are not occupying.

A bride will be happy if the sun shines on her.

Get up laughing; go to bed crying.

Kill a frog and your cow will give bloody milk.

Steal a dish rag and have good luck.

Good luck to fall upstairs.

Rub the bone of a horse on your wart, throw it over left shoulder, shut eyes, walk backward and count nine.

The wart will go away.

To make butter come, put silver money in bottom of the churn.

Remove the yellow from a hard-boiled egg, fill it with salt, eat it and go to bed. You will dream of your future husband.

Sleeping in the moonlight will give one moon madness.

If one sees a caterpillar he must spit over his left shoulder in order to avoid taking the fever.

Mole on the neck, money by the peck.

Babies can be cured of rash by having a girl who never saw her father, blow in their mouths.

Count the stars and drop dead.

If you burn wood from a tree that has been struck by lightning your oldest child will have fits.

Bad luck to kill spiders.

Red flannel underwear prevents colds.

Get your hair cut in March and have a headache for rest of the month.

A horse hair in water will turn to a snake.

Blue yarn around your finger will stop bleeding.

A mourning dove means a death in the family.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Thoughts of prominent men the world over on problems which concern us all.

African Life in Chaos

"The Bantu people are struggling in a whirlpool. The old religious ideas are crumbling, social ties have been severed, economic arrangements have been broken down. The people find the rock of Christian teaching difficult to grip, European social sanctions difficult to observe, and no definite place fixed for them in the new economic system. Is it any wonder they sink back in despair? If ever a people needed a message of hope, leaders they could trust, and a sight of the Promised Land, the Bantu need these today."—R. V. Seloape Thelma and J. D. Rheinolt Jones in "Thinking With Africa."

Africa No Longer the Dark Continent

"Africa is no longer the dark continent; nine-tenths of its area and its people have been partitioned among the European powers. Its plains and valleys are threaded by 35,000 miles of railways and many more miles of highways. The forces of civilization are everywhere on hand for the west or east of Africa and Africans. The world now looks upon a great continent of misunderstandings, perplexi-

ties and anxieties. We shall know Africa gradually as the continent of opportunities, until finally it shall be revealed to us as the continent of responsibilities."—Thomas Jesse Jones in "Thinking With Africa."

Turks Adopt Modern Clothes
"We will be shod with shoes and boots; we will wear trousers, shirt, waistcoat, collar, tie, jackets; we will put on a peaked or brimmed headgear, or to speak more clearly a hat. We will wear a frock coat, a tail coat, a dinner coat, a dress coat; and if there are those who hesitate, I will say to them that they are stupid and ignorant."—Mustapha Kemal, president of Turkey.

Changing Life and Thought in Latin America

"Latin America is open as never before to the currents of the world's thought. Its present unrest is a part of the general world revolt against absolutism in any sphere of life, applied to government. It is being enormously magnified by the development of popular education to which Latin-American governments have of late begun to give themselves more seriously."—Othoniel Motta of Brazil, in "As Latin America Sees It."

The Crisis in China

"In the crisis of her fight for freedom and democracy, China stands in greater need of friendship, sympathy and understanding than ever before. But none of the powers seem interested."—L. T. Chen of Shanghai in "China Her Own Interpreter."

The Aim of the Chinese Revolution

"Its objective can be summed up in one sentence: the liberation of China and her people from militaristic and foreign domination."—L. T. Chen in "China Her Own Interpreter."

What Gandhi Accomplished in India

"India, under the Mahatma's leadership, went through the purifying fire and can never be what she was before the cleansing; she has come out radiating confidence and devotion to humanity."—John Jesudason Cornelius in "An Indian Approach to India."

The Spirit of Internationalism Is Growing in Japan

"We share in the growing hatred of the method of war, in the world wide eagerness to apply the method of reason and conciliation to the differences and friction points that arise from time to time between nations."—J. S. Motoda of Tokyo in "Japan Speaks for Herself."

Is the Day of Missions Over? Do the Chinese Want Missionaries?

A Chinese Christian says: "The religion of Jesus Christ is international and the Christian movement in any nation is this Christian internationalism at work. For this reason we not only welcome your missionaries to come to help us, but also expect to send missionaries to your lands before long."—F. C. Hsu in "China Her Own Interpreter."

Lillian Christine Rasch, A. B. 1925, is teaching in the public schools in Covington, Ky., where her address is 19 West Eleventh street.

Miss Pauline P. Park, B. S. H. E. 1924, is teaching home economics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Her address is 811 East State street.

Previews of the Local Shows

Ben Ali—Thursday to Saturday
Double Bill—"Wild Geese"

"Wild Geese," a picturization of the world famous novel of the same name by Martha Ostenso, and produced by Tiffany-Stahl Productions will be shown here for the first time Thursday at the Ben Ali Theater. It is one of the most gripping and telling screen stories ever flashed before an audience and held them spellbound throughout.

Above all the cast, there stands out one of the most wonderful portrayals of a woman crushed under the whip-lash of a brutal and menacing husband—the performance of Belle Bennett—she of "Stella Dallas" fame—who as "Amelia Gare" creates another screen characterization that will raise this wonderful actress to greater heights than heretofore.

In the cast with Belle Bennett are such well known screen players as Anita Stewart, Russell Simpson, Eve Southern, Donald Keith, Jason Robards, Wesley Barry, Reta Rae, Evelyn Selbie. The story was adapted for the screen by A. P. Younger.

"Wild Geese," a picture once seen, will never be forgotten.

"A Thief in the Dark"

"A Thief in the Dark," Fox Films

mystery circus drama, which also is coming to the Ben Ali Theater Thursday, is said to offer something new in comedy thrillers. According to preview critics this is an unusually fine entertainment with many new angles, including an expose of how fake mediums and spiritualists dupe their credulous victims.

The picture is based on an original story by Albert Ray, the director of the production, and Kenneth Hawks, the scenarist. Thirty trick sets for the materialism of ghosts were especially designed by a former associate of Houdini. The cast includes George Meeker, in the leading masculine role, Doris Hill, Gwen Lee, Marjorie Beebe, Noah Young and other screen favorites.

Strand—Today and Saturday

Tim McCoy in "Riders of the Dark"

Tim McCoy, whose face is known wherever motion pictures are shown, has been upon the screen less than two years, though he has been starred in a dozen big Western and historical film dramas.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star of "Riders of the Dark," the production now being shown at the Strand Theater, was starred in the first picture he ever appeared in—"War Paint." He never bucked the extra list, never played characters nor bits and was never on the stage. He was selected as a western star because he is a real westerner—a rancher in Wyoming and an adopted member of the Apache Indian tribe.

McCoy is a daring horseman, knows the plains and mountains and is personally acquainted with more than twenty thousand Indians, including many aged warriors of the Sioux and Blackfoot campaigns.

His "Riders of the Dark" is a thrilling picture of California pioneer days and is replete with stirring action and adventure. Dorothy Dwan has the leading feminine role, while the supporting cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Bert Roach, Frank Currier, Rex Lease, Dick Sutherland and others. The film was directed by Nick Grinde.

Strand—Sunday to Wednesday

Jean Hersholt in "Jazz Mad"

Jean Hersholt, noted European character actor now starring in Universal Pictures, will be seen in the greatest portrayal of his career in "Jazz Mad," the dramatic triumph opening at the Strand Theater Sunday. Marian Nixon and George Lewis are featured supporting roles. The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra and the conductor, Alfred Hertz, with the Hollywood Bowl as background, take a prominent part in the picture. F. Harmon Weight directed from the story by Svend Gade. Included in the company are Torben Meyer, Roscoe Karns, Andrew Arbuckle, Charles Clary, Clarissa Selwynne and Patricia Caron.

Kentucky—Sunday to Thursday

Richard Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance"

When an actor is called upon to play a dual role wherein the two characters are utterly dissimilar in character and with only certain physical resemblances, his art is taxed

SALLY'S SALLIES



Though manicurists never seek charity they're always getting hand-outs.
Courtesy C. P. A.

severely. He must—in a picture especially—make rapid transitions, not only in makeup but in thought.

Thus, in the roles of the twin brothers in "The Wheel of Chance," his newest starring picture for First National, which comes to the Kentucky Theater next Sunday, Richard Barthelmess had a difficult and exacting task. His consummate artistry and his technical skill enabled him to meet the demands with great success, according to those who have seen this picture.

One brother, black-haired and trim, a young attorney, is a contrast to the red-haired, scarred and dissolute twin. Only the size and general contours are alike. In habits of thought, in mannerisms, each differs materially from the other. Psychologically and in all other ways, Barthelmess is said to have made a real record in this film version of Fannie Hurst's short story, "Roulette."

The picture is an Alfred Santell production.

Kentucky—Friday and Saturday

Milton Sills in "The Hawk's Nest"

Milton Sills has an exceptionally strong cast supporting him in his latest First National starring production "The Hawk's Nest," which will open at the Kentucky Theater next Friday.

"The Hawk's Nest" was preceded by "Burning Daylight" and "The Valley of the Giants," both of which starred Sills and in which Doris Kenyon was also his leading woman.

The story was written by Wid Gun-

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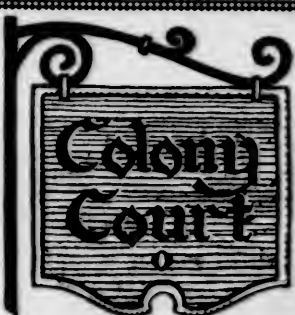
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SOCIETY NOTES

Weddings

Allen-Rouse

Miss Margaret Woods Allen, of Lexington and Millersburg, and Mr. Leonard Rouse, of Cynthia, were married last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sanford Miller Allen, on Irvine road, the Rev. J. W. Porter officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride is a graduate of the Millersburg College and was a student at the Martha Washington Seminary in Washington, D. C. She is the niece of General Henry T. Allen.

Mr. Rouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Rouse, of Cynthia, and a graduate of the University. While in school he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He now holds a position on the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University.

After the marriage service the couple left for a motor trip of two weeks in Virginia and North Carolina. They will be at home in Lexington at 330 upon their return.

Johnson-Compton

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson, of Chavies, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Everette Johnson, to Mr. Vernon Elkin Compton, which took place Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Howard Morgan officiating. Only members of the two families were present.

The bride is a former student at the University, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was prominent in University affairs. Until recently she has been teaching in the Chavies public school.

Mr. Compton is the son of J. W. Compton, of Lexington, and attended Staunton Military Academy and the University. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. At present he is connected with the Compton Brothers Lumber Company, of West Virginia, and also with the Fred Bryant Motor Company, of Lexington.

After the marriage service the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Charleston, W. Va. They will reside at the home of Mr. Compton's father.

Adams-Young

Announcements have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Pauline Adams, of Detroit, Mich., to Mr. David Marion Young, son of Mr. R. A. Young of Lexington, which

took place on Monday, July 2 at Buffalo, N. Y.

The news is heard with much interest here as the bride and bridegroom are both favorites in Lexington and at the University. Both attended the University, where Mr. Young was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The bride was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in the class of 1928. She is admired for her unusual beauty and charm and her talent as an artist. During her four years at the University she established an enviable reputation among artistic circles and received the highest praise from her instructors as well as from various other authorities who viewed her pictures at exhibits held in several cities. The decorations by her of the interior of the Colony Court Bookshop show in an interesting manner the ability of this young artist.

Before her marriage the bride made her home with her brothers, Mr. John Peterson Adams and Mr. Clay Adams, at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are at home during July and August at Oak-Hill-on-the-Lake, Crystal Beach, Ontario, Canada.

Carter-Marquis

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Carter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Witt Carter, and William Marquis, both of Lexington, were married August 2 at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the Lexington High school in the class of 1927 and both attended the University. They will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Marquis is in business.

More-Brown

Announcements have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Lois Corrine More, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony More, of Holyoke, Mass., to Mr. Horace Garfield Brown, which took place July 26 at Skinner Memorial Chapel, Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Brown attended the University in 1921-22 and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The couple will be at home after the first of September at the Wellwood Manor Apartments, Merchantville, N. J.

PERSONALS

Mr. George M. Lewis, who attended the University in 1907, and son, George Jr., of Vanceburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grote Saturday.

Maj. Owen R. Meredith, Mrs. Meredith and their three children have moved into Col. H. P. Hobbs' old residence at 236 Clay avenue where they will reside during Maj. Meredith's stay as commandant here.

Martin R. Glenn was called to Frankfort Tuesday afternoon when his sister, Murrell, was reported in an automobile accident near there. He found that she was not seriously injured, however.

Mr. David Kendall, of New York, a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan, who has been traveling for a year with the student volunteer movement, and who is active in Kentucky Y. M. C. A. procedures, is visiting the University in the interest of the volunteer movement.

Wife of Professor O. B. Jesness Dies at Pine City, Minn.

Mrs. O. B. Jesness, wife of Dr. O. B. Jesness, until recently head of the department of markets and rural finance of the experiment station and College of Education of the University, died Monday at Pine City, Minn., where she had been in a sanatorium for several months, according to a telegram received by Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the College of Agriculture, this week. Dr. Jesness was called to her bedside two weeks ago. The funeral was held Wednesday at Fulda, Minn. Besides her husband, she leaves a small son, her mother, a sister, and two brothers, all living in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesness lived at 121 Waller avenue until a year ago when he was granted a leave of absence by the University to study at the University of Minnesota where he has accepted a position for next year.

Just Among Us Girls



Courtesy C. P. A.

Educator Prophesies Return Of Whiskers in Education

(By Quintus H. Flaccus II, in "School and Society")

At a recent meeting of leading school administrators I was impressed by their physical size. The great majority were not only tall but also comfortably filled out—men of eminence, I should say, above the general crowd. The thought occurred to me that in administration physical size must be highly correlated with intelligence or else a substitute for it. The latter would be a shocking alternative.

This meeting was the first that I ever attended, being impelled to it by recent interest in professional education. A striking characteristic of the modern educator is that he is beardless. Here and there was a mustache, a tribute to vanity—or a Van Dyck, an excuse for not shaving daily; but for the most part the faces were bare. The educational leaders of my day, in marked contrast, wore long, full beards, which besides giving them an appearance of great impressiveness, had several other marked advantages. For example, when one of these patriarchs was asked a question he had only to look wise, stroke his beard, while the questioner waited, and then oracularly reply, "It is my impression..." What could be more effective—or convenient? He had no need of facts or even of philosophy; a beard and impressions were sufficient. He had one of those barbae tenues sapientes. I suspect that there is a real significance in the passing of whiskers in educators, although today some have lost the beard but kept the gesture.

My observation set up, as any observation should do for a scholar, an interesting train of reflection. I recalled the Roman senator who sat statue-like before the conquering Goth curious at the stately beard, but when the Vandal stroked it he was instantly slain, such was and is man's sensitivity to his personal adornments. David's ambassadors had their beards despoiledly shorn off by a bold and perspicacious heathen, and humiliated they had to tarry in Jericho until their beards were grown. Alexander the Great, on the other hand, had no such pride. Being a practical man he ordered his Macedonians to shave off the handle by which an enemy might seize them. (What septuagenarian does not recall the plot that he made when a boy thus to conquer the monster if called up for a flogging?)

Adam, Zeus, Jahweh, Woden, Abraham, Moses and Agamemnon have all been imagined and pictured with beards, evidence that dignity and might were not formerly associated with smooth faces. In history it is easy to recall leaders who were bearded more than the par: Charlemagne, Ivan the Terrible, Leopold II, Henry III, Henry VII, Kaiser Wilhelm, and, of course, Barbarossa. (Mr. Flaccus has evidently overlooked Brigham Young and the Smith brothers.) It is an interesting list. Those scientifically inclined are challenged to find some common cause. The medieval

Franciscans were bearded, the Dominicans were not. We are accustomed to think of some nations as bearded and other with smooth faces. But my researches seem to show that, except with the people whom nature has not blessed (or cursed) with fast growing hair on their faces, beards wax and wane in fashions. The heroes of the Revolution—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin—were all smooth-shaven; those of the Civil War—Grant, Lee, Mead, Jackson, Sherman—were all bearded; those of the World War were beardless. The erudite Dr. Reiser calls my attention to the fact that a bearded laborer at Brook Farm had to be locked up in the local jail to protect him from a mob of neighbors, at that time conventionally smooth-faced, who were infuriated by his shaven countenance. It is evident that man is sensitive and jealous of efforts to conceal or to beautify the human face.

As fashions wax and wane, may we not confidently and hopefully look forward to a return of whiskers in education? Although, as the Germans say, it is not the beard that makes the philosopher, it certainly is the beard that makes an ordinary man look like one. In education we have seen the passing of fashions of correlation, projects, measurements, standardization tests, and curriculum reconstruction; each flourishes for a few years and then has its reaction. Studying these waves of fashion I go record as prophesying that soon educators will again begin sapientem pascere barbam.

Civil Service Board Announces Opening

Applications for Junior Patent Examiner Must Be in by October 9

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination for Junior Patent Examiner which may be of interest to students or graduates.

Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 9. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanics, mechanical drawings, and the optional subject or subjects chosen. The optionals are mechanical engineering, physical and organic

chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering and electrical engineering. French or German, or both may also be included if desired. Qualifying in the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

LIBRARY NOTES

Criticism—

"Whitman," by Emory Holloway, is an interpretation in narrative of the personal character, the philosophical teachings, the artistic importance of Walt Whitman in which the author has attempted to picture him as all that is noble in poetry, that he may function in circles larger than academic and artistic.

"Wordsworth in Early American Criticism," by Annabel Newton, professor of English at Baker University, is a review of American culture during the first half of the 19th century, and of the three periods of Wordsworth's popularity, when he was unpopular, endured and fully appreciated, respectively.

Biography—

"Henry Hudson," by Lewelyn Powys, is an important and accurate account of the adventures of Henry Hudson as he voyaged over "the huge uncharted waves."

"Tolstoy"—the inner drama—is a biographical sketch of the active Tolstoy by Hugh L'Anson Fausset.

Social Science—

"Municipal Housecleaning," by William Farr Capes and Jeanne D. Carpenter, contains the methods and experiences of American cities in collecting and disposing of their municipal waste—ashes, rubbish, garbage, sewage, manure and street refuse.

Education—

Columbia University Teachers' College has issued "School Attendance as a Factor in School Progress," by Carl William Ziegler. It is a study of the relations existing between school attendance of pupils and their scholastic progress and achievements and their home environment.

"Curriculum Making in an Elementary School" is edited by the staff of the elementary division of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University. The school itself is discussed, its life and daily practices where theory is seen in operation.

STUDENTS FILL MANY QUEER JOBS

University of Wisconsin Employment Bureau Says no Job Is too Difficult for Students to Try.

Maybelle was a student in high school, and her assignment in geometry was spoiling her evening. In fact, it was spoiling the evening, nerves, and patience of the whole family. Her dad wrestled with triangles and parallels, striving to get them straightened out through the application of rather hazy axioms and theorems; but perplexity and tears were the net products.

The telephone in the office of Miss Alice King, superintendent of the student employment bureau of the University of Wisconsin, rang. Miss King answered.

"If you've got a student who knows anything about geometry, send him to us," a disgusted and tired masculine voice said. "I want him to help my daughter get her geometry assignment."

Although unusual, the job was filled by a university student earning part of his way. Miss King is be-

coming accustomed to being asked for aid of odd and peculiar kinds.

"One afternoon," she related, "an almost frantic mother called up, and asked me to send to her home immediately a young man who could repair her child's wagon. The little one was crying lustily and would not be quieted until its vehicle was 'fixed.' I sent her a student who restored peace, order, and the wagon to antebellum status."

Picking and digging of landlions is an occupation which helps send some men through the university. Home owners want students to clear their lawns of the flowering weed.

One student was hired by a sick man to read some detective stories to him. A girl student who knew something about manipulating a sewing machine, helped a mother make a Dutch costume for her little daughter who was to appear in a school play.

A mysterious telephone call requested that a student be sent to a certain address to act as a detective. Miss King filled the request with a student who had worked as a detective for the police department in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We often have demands for entertainers to take part in programs at

country schools," said Miss King. "Recently, we supplied a dramatic reader and a clogdancer for such an entertainment."

One of the strangest "freak" jobs came from an undertaker. He wanted a student to sleep in the undertaking parlor, to act as a watchman over the corpses. The student was to receive his room and bed free. Several candidates reported for the job.

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—TODAY—

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"RIDERS OF THE
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—SUNDAY—

"JAZZ
MAD"

With

Jean Hersholt
Marion Nixon
George Lewis

BEN ALI

GRETA GARBO
CONRAD NAGEL

—In—

"The Mysterious
Lady"

—NEXT THURSDAY—

EVE SOUTHERN
BELL BENNETT
RUSSELL SIMPSON
ANITA STEWART

—In—

"Wild Geese"

—Also—

"A Thief in the Dark"

GEORGE MEERER
MARJORIE BEBE



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S. S. William H. Doherty, alongside the pier at Gatun Locks in the Panama Canal; Insert—her radio operator, Lee R. Penn, U. of K. Engineering graduate, class of '27.

CLEANING KEEPS STUDENTS BUSY

University of Wisconsin Students Help Defray Expenses by Aiding Housewives Do Semi-Annual Cleaning.

Because some women in historic times began the custom of cleaning house in fall and in spring, needy students at the University of Wisconsin are enabled to earn some of their expenses. The housecleaning periods keep the odd-jobs workers busier than they are at any other time, figures compiled by Miss Alice King, superintendent of the student employment bureau at the university indicate.

A steady increase of about 500 jobs a year has resulted since the bureau was established in February, 1925. During the 3 1/2 years of its operation, it has assigned students to 9,421 jobs—an average of 2,691 a year, and more than 200 a month.

September is the busiest month in the year; during the first three years of the bureau's existence, it assigned 978 students to jobs during the month of September. Each September the demand and the supply increase, the figures show. In September, 1927, exactly 410 students answered calls for employees.

October makes the next greatest demands upon the bureau's service—a total of 940 assignments were made in the first three years. November is third with 825.

The influence of spring housecleaning is apparent in a distinct rise in the figures during April, May, and June, despite the fact that pleasant weather and impending final examinations operate to reduce the supply of student labor.

For the three years, the bureau assigned 904 workers to jobs in May, 808 in April, and 652 in June.

The figures include all classes of

jobs," Miss King commented. "Some are part-time, some are permanent, some are just odd jobs. The general house-and-yard-cleaning activities of fall and spring are reflected in the large number of calls for students to do odd jobs, such as washing windows, painting, cleaning rugs, raking up yards, spading, general garden work and the like."

There is a decided slump in the number of workers who answer calls during the winter months and during the summer vacation period. August is the lowest month; during the three years, only 336 assignments were made during that month. February is almost as bad—350 in three years. January, March, and December are about tied for third lowest place.

"This year will show a great expansion in the work of the bureau," said Miss King. "We have placed more workers per month, and we have been filling more varied classes of jobs. We are hoping to build up a service for graduates, too."

During the first six months of 1928, the bureau made 1,917 assignments. During the first year, 1925, it made 1,836; in 1927, it assigned 2,625 workers; and in 1927, it sent 3,099 to employers.

May, 1928, was the greatest month in the history of the bureau. Exactly 456 students were assigned to jobs—more than 100 a week.

Student Dies From Sudden Attack Of Appendicitis

Lucien B. Keach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obrie Keach, of Henderson, Ky., died suddenly July 28 following an operation for appendicitis which was performed the same day.

Mr. Keach was a sophomore at the University last year in the College of Arts and Sciences and was a member of the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity. News of his death was not received here until last week.

GRADUATE RELATES EXPERIENCES ABROAD

(Continued From Page One)

any of the many shore receiving stations and the information often times saves the lives of men on ships when no doctor is carried. It is very seldom that any vessel has a doctor except those carrying a fair number of passengers. Even though no doctor is carried each ship is equipped with plenty of medicine, first aid articles and an emergency hospital.

Radiograms are sent and received from every ship carrying a radio and there is no limit to the destination or the amount sent. A radio telegraph office on board ship is open to the general public and everything goes forward with a rapid movement, either direct or by relay which is absolutely dependable.

So many people imagine "radio" means talking by voice and "wireless" talking by the telegraphic code, but there is absolutely no distinction. Radio is wireless and vice versa; the word wireless just happened to be used first then radio was the newly coined word.

The entire communication is carried out by use of the international Morse code and it is the same as used by all nations. By means of some 50 international abbreviations an operator of one nationality can talk with one of any other nationality and be clearly understood.

A radiogram filed on board ship in midocean and destined for Lexington, Ky., would be sent from the ship direct to a land station on the American coast and there it is transferred to the landline wires of either the Postal of Western Union and it goes direct to its destination. All charges are paid at the starting point and the radio operator is responsible for all traffic through his particular station. His accounts are settled monthly unless the vessel happens to be at sea on the last day of the month. In this case they may be forwarded by mail or held until arrival on American soil and delivered in person to the controlling radio company.

The handling of a telegram from Lexington, Ky.; direct to a steamer on the Atlantic is just a little different. The telegram is filed with the local office and that office sends the message over its lines to the east coast where it is sent out from the radio station direct or by relay to the ship in midocean. The sender should have some idea as to the location of the vessel so that he can tell the local office and then the service is faster because it will be delivered to the proper radio coast station nearest the ship. Many messages are very poorly routed and this causes delays. A message should reach midocean from Lexington in at least one hour providing the radio operator is standing watch on the vessel where the message is destined, but in the event he isn't when he comes on watch he will watch for the traffic list at all land stations in his vicinity and get the message.

Mr. Penn has had so many people to ask him certain questions that he feels it would be well to answer them generally. Among some of those most frequently asked are: Can you understand the English people? Which foreign language is used most universally? Which places did you find the most Kentuckians? What does a ship do as darkness comes on? Are headlights used on the ships at sea? An American on English soil will very soon find out that even though he speaks English he doesn't understand the English people nor can the English understand him. The principal reason is undoubtedly the difference in the meaning of the same words as used on the two continents.

Spanish is the coming international language if Mr. Penn's experience is a fair test. Already nearly half of the people are speaking Spanish. Just to give us an idea where it is spoken he quotes, "Spain, Portugal, France, Greece, Italy, the Azores, Madeira, Cape Verde Island Porto Rico, Cuba, Haiti, all of Central America and South America and on the high seas."

The saw dust, the rail and the high counter beckons employment to many of our Kentuckians down in Panama. Many of the bar room employees from old Kentucky found business prosperous in the Republic of Panama. Many other Kentuckians went there during the construction of the canal and have made good and don't care to leave the country.

Ships on the seven seas never stop for darkness, fog, rain, or snow. Night is just the same as day to the mariner and his eyes are always alert. The routine is steady 24 a day and there is never an end. The ship's crew changes in shifts at intervals of four hours.

Headlights are never used on steamers. Searchlights are carried for emergency purposes but are seldom used. One red light on the port side and one green light on the starboard side mark the ship as to the direction of steaming through the night time. Darkness prevails around the wheelhouse and over the forward decks.

The Panama Canal is one of the most interesting sights, especially to an engineer. The locks, three in number, one on the Atlantic side and two near the Pacific are certainly something to stop and think about. Everything is electrically operated and the ships are drawn through the locks by electric "mules."

The canal is 40 miles in length and 90 feet above sea level. The day begins at 7 o'clock in the morning and closes at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the end locks and all ships arriving after hours must wait at anchor until the next day. Gasoline ships proceed all others in "transit." The toll is calculated from the gross tonnage and the average toll for tankers is around \$6,000 for round trip.

One never realizes the pleasures of a sea trip until they have ridden on the Pacific. It is far more calm than the Atlantic and the passengers fill the dining rooms at all meals. It is very rare that anyone is seen at the rails muttering "Oh, Lord," said Mr. Penn.

Forlorn Figures

(By CLIFFORD McBRIDE)



Courtesy C. P. A.

CAT FOOTBALL SQUAD STARTS PRACTICE SEPT. 3

(Continued From Page One)

Conrad Rose175, Evansville, Ind.
Orval Nowack170 Pana, Ill.
Guards
Joe Thompson200 Lexington.
Floppy Forquer195 Newcastle, Ky.
Max Colker180 Newport, Ky.
Tom Walters160 Lexington.
E. L. Riley200 Trenton, Ky.
J. W. Chapman165 Louisville.
A. W. Lowry180 Leitchfield, Ky.
Centers

Sam Allen185 Ft. Lauderdale.
L. Toth165 South Bend, Ind.
Len Miller165 Lexington.
Huck Eastwood170 Evansville, Ind.
Howard Wins190 Lexington.

Quarterbacks
Warner Ford155 Hodgenville.
Elmer Gibb158 Newport, Ky.
Martin Brown165 Marion, Ky.

Halfbacks
'Swede' Johnson175 Sandwick, Ill.
W. Ed Covington145 Mayfield, Ky.
Alfred Portwood145 Midway, Ky.
Brady Knight160 Fairm't, W. Va.
Red Dysard150 Ashland.
Hamp Dantz140 Richmond.
Soc Terril155 Elizabethtown.

Fullbacks
Otho McElroy195 Morganfield.
Jake Bronston165 Lexington.
Art Denmat155 Champaign, Ill.

FARMERS VISIT EXPERIMENT FARM

Inspect Experimental Plots and Discuss Improved Methods at Annual Soils and Crops Field Day Meeting.

A large number of farmers from the Bluegrass region and a few from more distant counties visited the University Experiment Station farm last Friday at the annual soils and crops field day meeting.

The program included inspection of the experimental plots during the morning and a short speaking program following a luncheon.

A field of Sudan grass, most of it higher than a man's head, and an adjoining field of exceptionally high corn, on the Rose street side of the farm, attracted much attention. The Sudan grass will yield several tons of good hay to the acre, it was said, and represents possibilities in producing hay for cattle, horses and sheep.

While big crops are growing on the station farm, they are no better than could be grown on vast areas of central Kentucky land were proper treatment given the soil, men in charge of the demonstration said.

Experimental plots in growing na-

tive and foreign clovers, and in production of many kinds of crops under different methods of treating the soil, were shown the visitors. All told, more than 1,000 plots are being devoted to crop experiments. Many of the visitors also were interested in the dairy and beef cattle herds and the poultry and sheep flocks.

Among the afternoon speakers, who discussed various phases of soil treatment and crop production, were Profs. George Roberts, E. J. Kinney and Earl Welch, all of the College of Education of the University. Professor Fordyce Ely discussed dairy possibilities in Kentucky.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO ATHLETE

Robert Rhoads, University Baseball Star, Succumbs After Suffering Broken Neck While Diving Near Paris, Ill.

Robert Rhoads, 21 years old, University athlete and son of Prof. McHenry Rhoads, former state superintendent of public instruction, died last Thursday night at 8:40 o'clock in a hospital at Clinton, Ind., as a result of injuries sustained Monday.

Mr. Rhoads was hurt while swimming near Paris, Ill., where he had been playing with a baseball team this summer. He dove into a pool of shallow water, striking his head on a rock and fracturing two vertebrae in his neck. He was paralyzed from the neck down. His neck was placed in a cast, but he died a few days later. His father, his twin brother, Raymond, and an elder brother, Crawford, the latter of Louisville, were at his bedside when he died.

While a student at Picadome High school, Rhoads became recognized as an athlete of ability. He played baseball, football and basketball at high school and won his letter playing baseball at the University. While playing at the University, Mr. Rhoads won wide recognition as a pitcher and recently received offers from the Cincinnati Reds and the St.

Louis Cardinals to join professional ranks.

Besides his father, Professor McHenry Rhoads, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. E. P. Hatter, of Franklin, Ky., and four brothers: Ray and Crawford Wayland and Harold. To these bereaved survivors The Kernel and entire student body of the University express their sincere sympathy.

The body arrived in Lexington over the Southern railway Friday night and funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home on South Limestone street, the Rev. T. C. Ector, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Burial took place in the family plot in the Lexington cemetery.



Courtesy C. P. A.

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